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School Board moves to oust Doughty

By a 6-1 vote, the Venice School Board approved taking the first step toward firing sus-pended Superintendent James Doughty. The vote – to send Doughty a letter

notifying intent to

terminate his contract - came after the board met for about

Superintendent can request hearing matters had been discussed in

three hours in executive session at Thursday's regular business meeting.
Board Member Tyrone Q. Echols - one of Doughty's most vocal opponents on the board - said that Doughty will now have an opportunity to request a hearing on his termination. Echols added that while severence and other

matters had been discussed in executive session, nothing was agreed to at this time. Doughty has two years remaining on a three-year contract. His salary is about \$85,000 per year. With benefits and vacation time, he has claimed the district would owe him approximately \$200,000 for those two years.

Echols said the board'

Echols said the board's action was "great"
"Hopefully, it's not too late for some of the people to forgive us," he said, referring towidespread criticism of Doughty and the board in the past six months.
When the vote was taken, many in the crowd cheered.
"We're grateful, we're glad,

we're relieved," said Kevin Baker, president of Venice Federation of Teachers Local 965. "We're very glad they finalized it tonight and now its

Baker said union represen-tatives had met with acting Superintendent Robert Vickers and had already dealt with a number of grievances filed under Doughty's administra-tion.

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Cops drop cruisers for bicycles

Program increases visibility, accessibility By Michael Heil Staff writer

Pontoon Beach police offi-cers Gene Wilkinson and Chris Modrusle prefer to patrol on two wheels instead of four. That's because the two ride on bicycles instad of the tradi-tional police cruiser. The pro-gram is a gram is a popular one

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BEACH among police departments to allow more visibility for officers and to allow officers to meet, and exchange ideas with, the pub-lic.

exchange ideas with, the public.

Occasionally, the officers eagerly hop onto their Fuji blkes and cycle throughout. The public of the public required to patrol via the bicy-

They gear up for their four-tions and the state of the s

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Mike Hell Pontoon Beach police officers Gene Wilkinson and Chris Modrusic have taken to the streets on bicycles, thanks to a donation from Werner/Mick Chapel.

bicycles, thanks to a donation fry you still have to be in shape," Modrusic said. "At times, we can average between 20 or 30 miles a shift."

Wilkinson, 27, who has been with the department for about a year and a half, agreed by saying, "It's more of a challenge to patrol on a bike the cise it demands, especially when there's a lot of humidity and the sun is beating down."

Merner/Mick Chapes.
Since June 4, bike patrol
officers have arrested five persons and have been viewed by
the community as public servants committed to combat
crime.
"We have had a lot of compliments." Pontoon Beach

"We have had a tot or com-pliments," Pontoon Beach Police Lt. Dan Abel said. "It's had a positive effect on our area, especially with the chil-dren and youth."

The Bike Patrol started in

the community because of donations from community businesses. Werner/Mick Chapel donated \$1,500 so that the police department could purchase the two Fuji bikes. About a handful of other businesses have contributed to its success as well, donating about \$1,700. Police continues to receive Police continues to receive the party from the

Police continues to receive donations for the patrol from area businesses.

Oppressive heat will continue

Heat indices to reach 110

By Scott Cousins Staff writers

If you don't like the heat... Get out of the St. Louis

region. High temperatures and

METRO EAST humidity, bringing heat index fig-

ures past 100 degrees, are expected to be around at least through Tuesday the National Weather Service in St. Louis, temperatures were expected to reach the mid-to-upper 90s through Saturday, with heat indexes up to 110 degrees and a slight chance of thunder-storms.

storms.
Temperatures were expected to remain in the 90s at least through Tuesday.
Most people appeared to be coping with the heat. Although heat shelters were available,

66 Your best defense against heat-related illness is common sense and prevention."

Dr. John R. Lumpkin

as of Friday nobody was reported using them. According to Madison County Emergency Services, local heat shelters are Granite City/Mitchell/Pontoon Beach Salvation Arrny, 3007 E. 23rd St., 451-7957, and Chouteau Township Hall, 906 Thorngate Drive, 493-10323.

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Bathon daughter killed in accident

17-year-old fatally injured at Legacy By Michael Heil Staff writer

The daughter of Madison
County Treasurer Fred
Bathon
GRANITE died early
CITY Friday



Friday morning from injuries suffered in a golf cart accident early Thursday evening at Legacy Golf Course in Granite City. Jessica Bathon, 17, of the 4900 block of Sequota, Mitchell, was pronounced dead at Saint Louis University



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Madison's TIF expansion plans moving along well

New fire station also coming along as scheduled

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Plans to expand the city of Madison's present tax increment financing district and create another residential TF district are moving along.

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moving along.

At its last meeting, the City Council approved an agreement with the Subulparent Authority to develop the TIFs.

The actual boundaries for the new TIFs has not been totally determined, although the residential TIF is expected to be about 50 residential TIF is ected to be about 50 es, said Mayor John

expected to be about 50 acres, said Mayor John Hamm.

The expansion of the present 1,200-acre TIF will include recently-annexed areas in St. Clair County, including property now in the city as a result of the

By Paul Mackie Staff writer

Madison County's two tax-supported care homes will be replaced by a private home, according to a proposal offered by attorneys and officials Wednesday.

MADISON Madison
COUNTY County
Nursing

MADISON County Nursing Edwardsville will count in about four months if a state regulating board accepts the proposal at its Aug. 19-20 meetings meetings at the proposal at its Aug. 19-20 meetings Maint in Edwardsville will remain in operation until a meeting at 333 S. Main St. in Edwardsville will remain in operation until a replacement building is conficials hope a replacement home on the same site as the existing Sheltered Care Home would end a reging controversy for the country of the country

so coming along recent deal with the village of Fairmont City over boundaries.

One question is whether the city will make an attempt to annex the actual control of the co

still needs to re
they did not wish to
comment until they fully
review the plan.
review the plan to the
state, a group fighting to
keep the homes open will be
allowed to offer input into
the plan before the state
group, called the County
Homes Action Committee,
was notified about the plan
later-Wednesday.
We need to review it, and
the group.
Groeteka, a co-chairman of
the group.
Under the proposal, the

the group.
Under the proposal, the county would offer a deed to a private developer restricting the 12 acres at restricting the 12 acres at Care Home to construction and operation of the replacement home.
The county would give the land to the private

Happy 40th Birthday James "Bubba" Gerstner

The Family

Proposal: Replace county

homes with private facility

Grassroots panel still needs to review plan

planned residential TIF districts are connected, funds from one district can be used in the adjoining district.

district.

Juneau and Associates of Granite City was performing ground surveys of the area, and Hamm said Thursday he was planning to take in Wood River, East Alton and Alton. Hamm added he wanted to begin construction in the fall, but said the new fire station would probably not be finished until spring.

"I wanted a 60-day turnaround on plan, so hopefully in 90 days, we have it awarded to a contractor," he said.

In addition to the new fire station, Hamm said that the main emphasis of the residential TIF will be to develop infrastructure, such as sewers and sidewalks, in the East Madison area.

developer, as well as financial assistance to ensure the developer wo not discriminate against residents who need aid.

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Open for business

Ultimate Furniture Outlet, a new business in Granite City, recently opened its doors. The company has been a leader in the furniture industry for more than 75 years and offers home and office furnishings at good prices. The Granite City store, located at 20 Nameoki Village, can be reached at 876-1900 (voice) or 876-7654 (fax). For more information, visit the company's web site at www.ufoxpress.com.

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Granite City Police

of Edwards Street in Granite City.

about 5 a.m.

Entry was gained by the way of the shed door, from which the door look was out

An air compressor, valued at \$260, was stolen. The burglary occurred about 4:30 a.m.

A burglary occurred early Thursday morning in the 2400 block







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The agreement is pending approval from the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board, which continuously pleas to get out of the health care business.

However, the difference now is that the county's attorney, John Gilbert of the continuous of the continuous of the county's attorney, John Gilbert of board's attorney, Edward Bruno of Chicago, have agreed that the state board will like the plan.

The Madison County matter has a vote in September to seek a settlement. The board was notified about the latest plan in an executive session Wednesday, However, several board members said **Past Lives • Dreams Soul Travel**

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Make your home a very educated by the secure its refreshing atmosphere.

Make your home a very educate where only the choosing your friends with wisdom, your music and entertainment with discretion. When God is in your heart, Lord blesses the home of the righteous." Proverbs 3:33.

Let love fill every room of your home. Pray together and build strong family bonds.

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The control of the choice of the respective and the awareness of God's presence. Cultivate an ongoing consciousness that the Lord is the head of the house and is everlasting arms.

Handle your home life and

A New You



Catherine Galasso

the raising of your children with great wisdom. Your with great wisdom. Your the foundation of their lives. Sometimes we are so eager to give our kids what we never had, we forget to give them what we did have. Virtues like honesty, kindness, compassion and courage will do more for a courage will do more for youngsters to grasp in order to youngsters to grasp in order to youngsters to grasp in order to be a content and secure adult.

—It takes work to bring up a

child right. You are the master sculptor, creating an image of great beauty.

Parents are teachers. Open the gates of their minds by sharing poetry and reading the Bible together. Broaden their horizons by introducing them to classical music. Create joyous moments making lasting memories that will be carried on for generations to follow.

Do not expose yourself to negative news. When we expose ourselves to negative things in this world, we sap our own energy. Therefore we must strive to create beauty loveliness and order for others and ourselves. Nervousness and irritations

drop away when things are in place. Keep things in order. Enjoy the wonderful satisfaction of accomplishment assussed to the control of the complishment are closets and drawers are closets and progress and motivate. Delight your family's eye and your guests with sweet surprises. Paint the walls a cheery soft yellow or combine greenery and tiny white lights and put them into an antique abookshelf, armoire or table. Inspire with meaningful decor

like encouraging scriptural verses in charming gold frames.

Outdoors plant beautiful flowers along your walkway and set a stone angel on your front step to welcome guests. Hang a basket of lovely blossoms on the porch or fill an urn with colorful pansies.

Bring the outdoors in with a bouquet of fresh flowers for the table. Flowers have a wonderful way of showing us God's miraculous beauty while reminding us of His love.

When we stop and give praise and thanks to God, every molecule of our body comes to rest and is revived

So, keep your hearts filled with God and let his love be the crowning glory in your home. Focus on God's word and give your cares to him, for he said, "Cast all your cares upon me for I care for you."

Pursue the high and holy calling of creating a happy home. It is so true, "Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home."

Catherine Galasso is a free-lance columnist for the Suburban Journals. You may write to her at Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131, or by e-mail at westnews@primary.net.

County Board denies second gun club

Board member asks panel to consider other property owners

By Paul Mackie Staff writer

A smaller gun club will not open next to a 40-acre gun club in rural Edwardsville, the Madison County Board decided at Wednesday's monthly meeting.

MADISON COUNTY board disregarded a recommendation from the Madison County Zoning Board of Appeal to aprove a special use parm to be establish a 14-acre gun club

next to the Edwardsville
Gun Club, 4104 Shaunton
Road in Pin Oak Township,
Board member Mike
Fruth, D-Edwardsville,
persuaded the board to
consider the rights of
consider the rights of
the club who would have to deal
with more traffic and noise,
as well as possibly lower
property values, with the
introduction of a second

club.
"I don't think that's fair,"
Fruth said.
The club moved to
Staunton Road from Dunlap
Lake in Edwardsville before

any neighbors built homes near the new site. However, any neighbors built homes near the new site. However, but he had been a second guith the property rights of neighbors and voting 15-13 against a second guin club.

Board member Homer Homer Henke, R-Moro, gave an impassioned speech in support of a second guid club support of a second guid control of the second guide officials to visit the club before making a hasty judgment against the guin club is like being against the gun club is like being against baseball, apple

pie and Chevrolet. It's like (the Salvation Army) ringing a bell and saying it disturbs me," Henke said.

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Established in 1879 and
known as the oldest
continuously operated gun
club in the nation, Henke
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The club does several charitable projects throughout the year, including gun training, fishing classes and hunter safety programs.

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State House too small?

Here's a concept for you: We'd be better off with a few more politicians. Whoa, now, wait a minute Don't pop your cork. I'm not talking about politicians in

What I mean is we'd be bet-ter off if we increased the size of the Illinois House by a

of the Illinois House by a hird.
No. I haven't lost my freaking mind. Stay with me a minute and you might actually agree with me by the end of this column.
The vast majority of legislative districts in this state were created to protect the majority of one of the two political parties. The Republicans used an age-old column and the beginning of this decade.
They started by giving themselvies comfortable majorities in as many districts as possible, of course. However, that didn't add up to a majority in either chamber, particularly the House, so the Republicans made a few eigstricts complete the started by giving themselvies comfortable majorities in as many districts as possible, of course. However, that didn't add up to a majority in either chamber, particularly the House, so the Republicans made a few eigstricts. For example, way down wonder in Southern Illinois, the Republicans made Rep. Larry Woolard's (D-Cartersville) district overwhelmingly Democratic on purpose so they could put as many Republicans think they'll pick that seat up next year, and they could be right.
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as they are today.

The best part about this

system was that voters were allowed to divide up their votes any way they wanted. They could give candidate A two votes and candidate B one vote. Or they could give all their votes and candidate B one vote. Or they could give all their votes back then.

Republicans in overwhelmingly Democrataic areas would often give their "bullets" to just one Republican candidate, which elected Repubs even in the heaviest Democratic districts in the state.

But then along came Pat Quinn, a populist looking for an issue to catapult him to vinced voters do the control of the Reagan era.

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own.

If you look at it that way, adding a few more politicians to the mix doesn't seem like such a terrible tradeoff.

Rich Miller is an independent journalist who covers statewide political issues for the Illinois Press Association.



Letters to the editor

Consumer protection for managed care plans

TO THE EDITOR

The insurance industry has been fighting a vigorous battle to keep Congress from passing legislation which would curb widespread abuses in managed care health plans. But the U.S. Senate will finally begin a debate on legislation to provide protection to consumers covered by managed-care plans.

sumers covered by managed-care plans.

Citizens across the state have an enormous stake in what the Senate does and whether a real patients' bill of rights is passed.

Unfortunately, there is a very real threat that the Senate will reddled with loopholes and provides more protection for the insurance industry than consumers.

Like many Americans,

insurance industry than consumers.

Like many Americans,
members of AFSCME have
been watching the debate on
manager and the state of
some soft in the debate
is not just as patients and consumers of health care services, but also as physicians,
nurses and other health care
workers who are on the front
line of health care delivery.

We were heartened when
Sen. Peter Fitzgerald recently
joined Sen. Dick Durbin in
casting a procedural vote in

joined Sen. Dick Durbin in casting a procedural vote in support of real patient protections. We urge him to again join Sen. Durbin to stand with consumers, rather than the insurance industry, in support of comprehensive and enforceable protections for patients. Over the last 15 years, there has been a dramate growth of enrollment in HMOs

and other forms of managedcare plans. But as enrollment
has grown, so, too, has concern that the pendulum may
have swung too far.

Originally embraced as an
antidote to growing healthcare costs, managed-care
plans, particularly for-profit
plans, are now criticized for
spending too much on CEO
salaries and advertising and
too
More and more, managedcare plans are sending
patients home too early from
hospitals and nursing homes,
denying patients access to specialists and blocking emergency room treatment.
Families are increasingly insecure about whether quality
face a crisis.

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e drive to reduce costs is The drive to reduce costs also leading managed-care plans, hospitals and other health-care facilities to cut jobs to unsafe levels and replace skilled health-care personnel with inadequately trained and inexperienced workers.

Verband and inexperienced workers who speak out about poor quality care or patient safety face the threat of termination or other forms of retaliation. Unsafe patient conditions arise when facilities can sweep them under the rug.

Every day, medical decisions are being made, not by doctors, but by insurance company accountants. Plans are able to overturn treatment decisions by physicians, not because treatment is inappropriate, but because it costs money. Legislation passed by the Senate must guarantee that insurance companies are no longer able to overrule doctors solely because of cost.

AFSCME also believes that health plans should be held accountable when they injure a patient because of a refusal to authorize care. We also reject the notion that reforms should only apply to plans covering employees of large private firms. Begrossly inequitable to pass patients' rights which protect only some working families.

As consumers and as health-care workers, AFSCME members are hopeful that the U.S. Senate will pass meaningful managed care reform. We urge Sen. Fitzgerald to take a stand for consumers and vote for a real patients' bill of rights, not phony imposters.

SHARON CORRIGAN

He gets no greeting and thinks he knows why

TO THE EDITOR:

Feeling my "inquiries" have fallen on deaf ears, I am now writing to you. My problem is "people" are not paying atten-

writing to you. My problem is people' are not paying attention to me.

I'm not a glutton for attention or anything, but lately, I have been feeling a bit neglected.

My neglect is not from friends, family members, or even my spouse. My cold-shoulder is coming from the employed "greeters" of WalMart, no one store in particular: Colinsville, O'Fallon, Edwardsville, etc.

A greeter's job entails he/she to greet the incoming customer(s) as each enters the store, and in some cases,

the "greeter" assists the patron(s) in grabbing a cart. But when I enter the store, nothing, not even a peep!
I always smile real big and say, "Helio!" to each of them, but more often than not, my expression of regard is unrequited.

expression or regard is unrequited.
You see, I am a 25-year-old
male with a young looking
face. And from what I gather,
the "greeter" feels his/her
greeting would be wasted if it
were used on a "kid." I am
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his/her paycheck.
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existed, I would just walk in
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But I do know.
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were and do my business. But I do know.
And when I hear the
"greeter" greet the person 10
feet behind me, I ask "Where
was mine?" And when the
person 10 feet in front of me
gets a huge "Hello," I hope for
something of the same.
I know my greetings will
come with age. But there will
always be youth, and a lot of
them are just like me. They
appreciate and return gestures
of goodwill.

DOUGLAS A BREWER

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Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

He was born May 17, 12 (18).

Army veteran and worked for the

U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command as a systems analyst for 22

years, roting in 1987, He was a

morning of Grante City, National

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Association of Retired Federal Employees and the Retired Enlisted Association. Unrived by his wife, Frances (Novacich) Choat; a son, Randy Choat of Granite City; a daughter, Pameia Brandebourg or Granite City; and Choat; a son, Randy Choat of Trey; five grandsons, Brian, Tristan and Russell Choat, all of Granite City, and bourg, both of Alabama; a step-granddaughter, Laura Wilkerson of Granite City; a sister, Margaret brother, Noble Choat of Eddyville, Ky.

brother, Noble Choat of Eddyville, Kylle was preceded in death by his parents, Remus and Sallie (Dunning) Choat, a son, Richard Choat, and his first wife, Geraldine (Hooks) Choat, a son, Richard (form 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, July 25, at Thomas Mortuary in Granite City, Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 26, at 5t. Elizabeth and the City, with the Rev. Tom Liebler officiating. Buriat will: Define Insurating Suriat will: Define City, with the Rev. Tom Liebler officiating. Buriat will: Define Sunday Sun

Josephine Jeffers
JOSEPHINE D. (CZAJKOWSKI) JEFFERS, 75, of Granite City, died at

2:30 p.m. Thursday, July 22, 1999, at St. Target of Medical Center in She was born April 24, 1924, in She was born April 24, 1924, in Mitchell. She had been a Pontoon Search Corp. She Saurvived by two brothers, Raymond Czajkowski of Nashville.

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Ash a sister, Adeline Czajkowski of Nashville.

Ash pher husband, Joe Jeffers; her parents, Joseph and Anna (Kretz) Czajkowski; four brothers, William Czajkowski; rour brothers, William Czajkowski

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

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Joseph Koszela
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Joseph T. Koszela, 83, of GranIto City, died at 5:03 a.m. Friday,
July 23, 1989, at Anderson Hospital
He was born Sept. 13, 1915 in St.
Louils. Mr. Koszela was a U.S. Army
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Patricia Ingram of Granite City; two
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He was praceded in death by his
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Am. Koszela's remains were cre-

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Mr. Koszela's remains were cre-

mated. Staten Funeral Home in Alton handled arrangements.

Alice Paul
ALICE V. PAUL, 87, of Pontoon
Beach, died at 6:05 p.m. Thursday,

Modelaw Garden, Edwards Lerin Woodlawn Garden, Edwards Woodlawn Garden, Edwards Williams April 1997.

Adrienne Warchol April 1997.

Adrienne M. DEAM" (THEBEAU) WARCHOL, 67, of Glen Carbon, died at 12:30 arm. Fridey, July 23, 1998.

She was born Aug. 21, 1932, in Granite City. Ms. Warchol was a Granite City. Ms. Warchol was a Church in Clen Carbon, BPW of Granite City and the-Junior Service City of Madison.

Oranite Forerest and Carcoln Stark, both of Glen Carbon; a son, James Warchol of Granite City, a brother, between grandchildren.

She was proceded in death by her parents, Harry and Leora Wisitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 25, at Irwin Chapter Sunday, July 25, at Irwin Chapter Sunday, July 25, at Irwin Chapter Sunday, July 26, at Irwin Chapter Sunday, July 26, at the chapel; time is pending, Burtal will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Edwards-Memorial Estate

New legislation may help senior taxpayers with their property taxes

By Paul Mackie Staff writer

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Senlor citizens throughout
Illinois will benefit from new
legislation that changes income
qualifications on property tax
bills.

E Madison County Board's
Tax Cycle Committee recently
recommended that the County
Board extend the deadline for
Senlor Tax Assessment Freeze
applications will to rote on the
matter at its July 21 meeting.

"This threw a monkey, said
Kerry Miller, chairman of
Review.

"We were halfway through
our cycle."
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This qualification has been
changed to \$40,000, which
can earn \$40,000 in a year and
remain eligible for the
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means a senior's househole can earn \$40,000 in a year remain eligible for the exemption. Last year, seniors granted the tax-exemption freezes within Madison County numbered 7,876, with the total

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amount written off on property taxes at more than \$18 million. The number of freezes granted was down from 9,700 in 1997.

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Coroner's jury rules woman's death accident

By Paul Mackie Staff writer

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disoriented, a Madison County coroner's jury was told recently.

Gail Magac, 40, of Glen Gail Magac May have been trying to walk several miles to her home in the Gail Magac May have been trying to walk several miles to her home in the Clen Carbon, perhaps from The Finish Line, a Collinsville bar where she last had been reported seen.

She was walking north in the was hit by a northbound 1995 Chevrolet Camaro driven by Brenda L. Kurtz, 38, of Maryville. Sgt. Allen Jacobs of the Illinois State Police, an accident reconstruction specialist, said Kurtz was on her way home from work and

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not impaired in any way.
Kurtz has not been charged.
A personal checkbook found
at the scene led police to
Magac's identity.
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life are unaccounted for
A coroner's report to
for a neighbor just before
midnight June 9, claiming she

had just been hit by a boyfriend and wanting to go to the emergency room at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She was discharged a couple of hours later, at 2:20 a.m., after refusing to have the police called. The friend returned her home.

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The program will allow residents to pay such fees as traffic tickets, child support paying the state of the such that the sum of the state of the sum of the state of the sum of the state of the sum of the su

"People have enjoyed the ease and convenience of being able to buy items like gro-ceries, gas and other items via credit card, and several people are enjoying the convenience ease of shopping from home on the internet, "Topinka said. "This is the no hassle way people like to do business.

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lines."
Within a year and a half 12 state agencies will be participating in the new program.
Topinka said "We are trying to bring the state into the 21st century," she said.
Each agency will be able to decide for itself how to accept the debit and credit card payments. Topinka said she has worked out a contract with

worked out a contract with MasterCard and Visa, and is currently trying to work out an agreement with Discover and American Express.

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"Agencies have the opportunity to streamline their operations and make the process more efficient," Topinka said. "Agencies that decide to participate will be able to take advantage of the legwork already done by the treasurer's office with the credit card companies."

Topinka said this is an example of government responding to people's needs.

Now we will be able to office a more efficient way of a faster pace, furthering convenience while maintaining a high quality of service," Topinka said.

School board moves to oust Doughty

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"Our relationship with Mr. Vickers - and nopefully that with Mr. Vickers - and nopefully that with the development of the board is well with the said of the have a problem, we go in there, discuss it and settle it."

The only no vote was by James Harrell, who has been Doughty's most loyal supporter.

er.
"It's a matter of principle,
he said after the meeting. "I
believe the School Board, in
their haste to terminate Dr.

Doughty, is being capricious and arbitrary." He also the board has not given Doughty due process. "He did contribute to the

"He did contribute to the success in a lot of way."
Harrell said of Doughty. "A lot of things that occurred were not all his fault."
Harrell also said that when Doughty came to the district, it was facing many problems and the school board was in "total disarray."
Neither Doughty or his attorney, Charles Ford of Clayton, could be reached for comment.

Bathon daughter fatally injured

was really coming into her own," Fred Bathon said. "Sh was having a great sum-mer. She loved her job, and was enjoying life as much as anyone could. We were just talking about what colleges she wanted to attend next

year."

Jessica had worked intermittently as a beverage driver



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security bar about 6:30 p.m. as she entered the east section of the golf cart garage. According to a police report, an employee found Jessica a short time later in the same period of the section of the

declined to comment
Jessica would have been a
senior at Granite City High
School this fall. She is survived by her mother, Terri,
her father and her sister,
Rachel. In a prepared statement Bathon said his family it
trying to come to terms with
the loss of their daughter.
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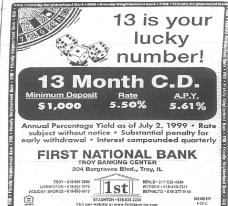
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They have rescued three kittens found unattended in wooded areas of Collinsville. Also, a 6-month-old cat and a black Sheltie mix dog were

discovered injured in different sections of St. Clair County.

The foundation, which assists animals in need, is currently seeking contributions to help with these cases and others to come.

"Donations are always welcome," said Shelley Blumberg, ARRF president. "Our membership drive is in full swing and we have some great items to offer."

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owners.
She said heat exhaustion affects animals as well as

Detectable signs of heat exhaustion include abnormal excitement, agitated barking and heavy panting. She recommends cooling the pet off with water, especially in the heart and head areas.

Make certain enough fresh water is available for them

discouraged blood donations from attending local blood

can be remedied by providing them with cat food that has plenty of moisture in it.

To make a donation, or become a member of ARRF, send to: ARRF of Illinois, PO Box 397 Caseyville, 62223, or call 624-1223.

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Before determining the final remedy, the Agency will consider written and oral comments on the proposed alternatives. The final Agency decision will include a summary of the comments received and Agency response.

ILLINOIS EPA Preferred Alternatives

The preferred alternative consists for treating contaminated soils or-site in a blot breatment cell. Concentrated groundwater contamination will be obstacled for such reclassing compound and air purpose system. All renatining on-site structures and releasing compound and air purpose system. All renatining on-site structures and misc will be demolished and removed from the site. Based on information available at this is and USEPA believe that the petition of the site. Based on information available at the site and USEPA believe that the petition of the site o

All of the alternatives analyzed for this site are presented in the Proposed Plan found in Repository at the Granite City Library. Various alternatives for the following Opund discussed in the document: Soils and Waste, Non-Auguous. Phase Liquids, Grand and Miscellaneous. For specific and more detailed information for these five Operatively the Proposed Plan.

All written comments on the remedial alternatives in the Proposed Plan must be before August 19, 1999, and should be mailed to:

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High heat and humidity hits area hard ties; drinking plenty of fluids; and wearing lightweight, light colored, loose-fitting clothing. The American Red Cross states that extreme heat had and heat exhaustion, he also warned about heat cramps, noting that people with a heart condition or on a low-sodium diet should seek medical atten-

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At St. Elizabeth Medical
Contex in Grapite City

At St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite, City, Kathleen Gauen, director of ambulatory services, said they have not had any heat stroke or heat exhaustion cases as of Friday morning. However, they did treat one sunburn and have seen an increase in patients suffering from chronic illnesses, especially respiratory illnesses.

tory illnesses.

High temperatures resulted in record electricity usage by Illinois Power customers Wednesday, then apparently broke the record again

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IP reported system-wide usage of 4,282 megawatts on Wednesday, breaking the previous record of 4,060 megawatts set July 21, 1998. Spokesman Mike Monahan said Thursday's usage was estimated at 4,288 megawatts and reported no major problems.

"As the continuing heat wave pushes usage to new problems." IP's generation and delivery system are meeting the demand without a hitch," said Lisa Krueger, director of transmission service, "Throughout the summer, we've had more than adequate generation for meeting our customers' needs."

As the heat continues to pound the Metro East area, Illinois Department of Pul R. Louise common sense.

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"Your best defense against heat-related illness is common sense and prevention," he said. "Staying cool and making simple changes in your fluid intake, activities and clothing can help you remain safe and

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drives as well, causing invento-ry levels to plummet. There are several blood drives sched-uled in the Metro East mon sense and pre-

Dr. John R. Lumpkin of Public Health
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American Red Cross would
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Other hot-weather tips include using a "buddy" sys-tem when working in the heat; checking on senior citizens or those with chronic health prob-lems; limiting outdoor activi-

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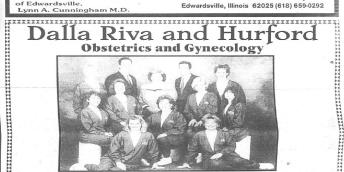
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The Elks, whose national convention her was the 135th in their history, are represented Lodge 1083, whose Exalted Ruler, or Lodge President, is

Robert Doneff of Granite City, Local representatives attended the Kansas City convention to help shape the programs and policies of the National Order, which man to the control of the Mational Order, which mation of the control of the million members nationwide. The Elks have a long tradition of philanthropic service, sponsoring youth service, sponsoring youth programs, aid for people with disabilities, college

scholarships, cancer and transplantation research, and veterans' service programs. The Elks have also made significant commitmeet significant commitmeet providing fundamental resources to youths. Among the highlights of the convention were speeches by Elks National Free Throw Competition, Whitney Gaston,

9, of Madisonville, Ky., and Matt hler, 12, of Madison, S.D. They were the best ;of more than 3 million kids, ages to 13, who participated in this year's competition. Convention were Tia Gubler of Bountiful, Utah, and Robby Schwindt O Utica, Kan, the National Touch of the Competition of the Compet

receive a four-year scholarship worth \$30,000. The Elks National Foundation annually awards more than \$3 million in scholarships of the basis of academics, leadership and financial need.

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Throughout the convention, the 2,200 local Lodges were hailed for their support of the Order's national programs, as well as for their own local programs, and were encouraged to deepen their

commitment to those in need.
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desperately need Elk
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Stags era ended 50 years ago

Thanks to a friend's copy of the book "The Encyclopedia of Minor League Baseball." I was reminded the other day that it was 50 years ago that professional baseball died in Belleville.

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to the Yankees.
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a 17-13 record and Larsen
was 9-2 for the World
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Mayes showing mounds of talent

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Tim Stephenson photo Tri City's Devin Mayes covers second base on a throw from the catcher for a stolen base attempt.

Tri City pitcher aces summer test, proves lone selection for all-star game

Tri City pitcher Devin Mayes will attend the American Legion all-star game Monday night as his team's lone LEGION BASEBALL Going into the season, Mayes was thought to be the everyday shortson with only the hell.

But after a solid close on the mound for Granite City High School, Mayes became the summer squad's staff ace.

"Devin made the all-star game as a pitcher, and should have made it as a pitcher." Tri City coach Chad Lignoul said. "He didn't have the kind of year he should have had in the field and at the plate. But he missed a little time early (with a hamstring injury), and that affected him a little bit."

Tri City won nine of its last 10 games down the stretch, including a six-game winning streak, a string of success in which Mayes played, a big part. Mayes pitched a complete game to beat Bethalto on July 5, giving up just one earned

e pitched well. Coming down the stretch, I think he was one of the best pitchers in the league and he well deserves to be in the all-star game.

Chad Lignoul Tri City manager

run while striking out 14. Six days later, Mayes again went the distance in a victory vs. Belleville. He struck out eight of the southerners and surrendered just two earned runs.

runs.

After a poor start to the season. Post 113 used the winning stretch to secure a third-place berth in the American Legion playoffs. But once there, the job was far from done.

Lignoul handed the ball to Mayes for the start against Alton in the crucial single-ellmination opener. Mayes didn't disappoint, throwing seven innings of shutout

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Edwardsville claims North championship

By Louie Korac Staff writer

Edwardsville Post 199 needed to take the long road to advance through the American Legion District 22 North Division double-elimination

Tops Collinsville for trip to district final

When Post 199, the defending national champion of Legion baseball, dropped a 13-11 decision to Collinsville on Monday night in the first round, Edwardsville had to survive an uphill elimb through the losers bracket.

See The Collinsville of the State of Collinsville on Monday night to the sixth to send Edwardsville past Collinsville Post 365 (22 at Arthur Fletcher Field in Collinsville). When Post 199, the defending national champion of Legion baseball, dropped a 13-11 decision to Collinsville on Monday night in the first round, Edwardsville had to survive an uphill climb through the losers bracket.

That climb came to a resounding

finish Thursday night when Chris McCoy belted a three-run home run in the bottom of the sixth to send Edwardsville past Collinsville Post 365 12-2 at Arthur Fletcher Field in Collinsville. McCoy, who finished the night 4 for 5

Post 978 edges Belleville for division title

Dante Brinkley's brief pitching performance Thursday night wasn't one of his career LEGION one of his care high-lights.
BASEBALL lights. But his next material.

Brinkley, who has pitched sparingly for Fairview Heights Post 978 this / summer, took the mound in the top of the seventh inning and surrendered a

Brinkley delivers key hit in 7th inning as Fairview Heights holds off Belleville RBI single and threw a pair of wild pitches as Belleville completed a six-run rally to tie the score at 8-8. But in the bottom of the inning,

Brinkley's double to center field scored Brad Bone and allowed Fairview Heights to claim a 9-8 victory in the American Legion District 22 South Division championship game.

"That's been happening to us a lot this year," Brinkley said of Post 978's inability to hold a big lead. "We get

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Home on the range

Bryan White of Belleville works on his short game at the driving range at Gateway National Golf Course under the watchful eye of Gateway assistant golf professional Jason Holtman of Belleville.

Carlyle claims **Lady Slam title**

Organizers pleased with event's results, attendance

By Scott Marion Staff writer

The fourth annual Lady
Slam girls basketball tourGIRLS
BASKETBALL
its organizers hoped it would
be.

The 16-team tourney was conducted July 17-18 at the Family Sportsplex in Belleville. Carlyle defeated Carrollton 43-26 in the championship game, while Mount Vernon beat Collinsville 52-37 for third place.

"We had some really nice crowds, probably a little more than last year," said Althoff coach Don Haida, who organized the tournament along with Belleville West's Larry Betz.

"There were a lot of highly competitive games and a couple thrillers, but major upsets. Having Carrollton and Carlyle in the finals was not a huge surprise, but they won some big games to get there. Carlyle beat Collinsville

55-40 in the semifinals while Carrollton beat Mount Vernon 46-39.

Vernon 46-39.

"(Breesse) Central got fifth place (beating Taylorville do-55) after losing by three points to Collinsville in the second round. The final eight teams (including Mater Dei, which beat Freeburg 40-33 for seventh place) were all pretity good, the consolation championship (71-42 over Centralia), is also a strong team."

team."
Haida feels the Sportsplex is an ideal setting for the Lady Slam.

"Having games on four courts at one time is exciting." Haida said. "Around 11:30 (a.m.) Saturday, the parking lot was packed and the place was just rocking. We had even more people on Sunday."

equally pleased with the tournament. "The attendance was excellent and everything went so smoothly," Betz

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American Legion statistics

District 22	
Senior Standings	
(Final)	
(Source: District 22)	
NORTH BLUE	League
Edwardsville	18-3
Bethalto	10-11
Granite City	10-11
Alton	9-12
South Roxana	6-15
NORTH RED	League
Troy	14-6
Collinsville	13-7
Highland	13-7
East St. Louis	5-15
SOUTH BLUE	League
O'Fallon	16-5
Fairview Heights	15-6
Columbia	8-13
Cahokia	4-17
Dupo	1-20
SOUTH RED	League
Belleville	12-8
Waterloo	11-9
Nashville	11-9
Smithton	7-13
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District 22 Junior Standings

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Edwardsville	20-3
Alton	19-4
Troy .	14-9
Wood River	10-13
Collinsville	9-14
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Granite City	8-15
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C. Young, Highland	96	.458
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Boxing phenoms





Granite City boxers Ian Warren (left) and Eric Barnes (right) each won gold medals at the USA Junior Olympic Boxing Regionals in Kansas City. Barnes, age 14, is ranked No. 1 in the six-state region for the 13-14 age group among 132-pounders. Warren, 15, also is ranked No. 1 in the region and advanced to win the bronze medal at the national tournament in Marquette, Mich. He is ranked No. 3 in the U.S. in the 178-pound division for 15-16-year olds. The boxers are trained by Terry Davis at the 45th Street Gym in Fairmont City.

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Post 199 advances to Legion District 22 final

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even though we lost the first game.
"I haven't seen many fastballs in this tournament but tonight they were coming in there and (Thebeau) threw me a belt-high fastball and it felt good coming off the bat. We're happy to be playing only Fairview Heights post 199 with 20 championship series, a best-of-3 playoff which was set to begin 1 p.m. Saturday at

Blazier Field in O'Fallon. Games 2 and 3 are set for today in Fallon. Games 2 and 3 are set for today in Fallon. Games 2 and 5 are set for today in Fallon F

three walks. He struck out four.

"The better team won, no question about it," said Collinsville manager Steve Helmkamp. "They had better hitting, better pitching and we still knew there was the possibility of facing them again after beating them on Monday."

Edwardsville manager Ken Schaake said the credit goes to his players for rebounding from Monday have the said the said the Losing that game on Monday hurt their pride a little bit," he said.

"They're the ones used to winning games like that where there's a game like that where there's a like that where there's a like that where there's quit. You could see that they were determined to play hard for four games because that's what we were faced with after Monday they were faced with after Monday they have been seen to be seen that we have the they the ball very well for us tonight and we had some other people step up. (Andrew) Honegger did the little things tonight, Travis (Rugga catches a low hugs in and Chris just needed to be a little patient."

Post 199 scored runs in every inning, including three in the first, single runs in the second and third, two in the fourth, another in the fifth and four in the sixth.

Honesger was 2 for 3 with a run and two RBI. Riggs finished 3 for 3 will two doubles, three runs scored will two doubles, three runs scored Nick Seibert each had two hits. "We don't care who we play," McCoy said about Edwardsville's opponent this weekend. "We feel confident that we can play with anyone."

Fairview wins division title

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seven or eight runs ahea and lay back and the oth team doesn't die. One of those games, we're not going to come back."

Fairview Heights (29-7) was scheduled to play host to North Division winner Edwardsville Saturday afternoon in the first game of the best-of-three district championship series. The second game and a third game, if necessary, will be played today at

Because Belleville (21-14) was coming out of the loser's bracket, it needed to beat Fairview Heights twice on Thursday to earn the division title.

"Dante Brinkley is such a great competitor," Fairview manager Dennis Schutzenhofer said. "He was 10-2 this spring (for Belleville East) and we relied on him in every big game, but his arm was shot by the time we played Edwardsville (in hei HSA Class AA sectional final).

"We were down to our last pitcher. I was going to start Dante in the second game if we lost."

The Hilgards had some early opportunities, but stranded five baserunners in the first two innings.

"These were two great baseball teams," Gansmann said. "It says a lot about Belleville baseball that all three high school teams (Belleville East, Belleville

West and Althoff) were involved. I dare anybody to top that."

Mayes makes all-star squad

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baseball. Alton got just three hits and two walks and struck out nine times.

"He pitched well," Lignoul said. "Coming down the stretch, I think he was one of the best pitchers in the league and he well deserves to be in the all-star game." Mayes is sure to be a big part of the Granite City staff next high school season. If that term proves as fruitful as this

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Though Mayes stands alone in representing Post 113, it wasn't for lack of talent on the team. Several of Tri City's key

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Bob Costas Tuesday, July 27

performers were left off the all-star roster, which included nine players from Edwardsville.

"More of those guys should have made the all-star team," Lignoul said. "Teddy (Millas) should have made the all-star team, he has had a great year. Matt Pistorius was our lesding make the all-star team, Matt Mercer had a great year. I could go down the list. More of our players should have made it."

Organizers happy with tourney

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said. "I wasn't happy with how we finished (West was 13 overall and beat O'Fallon for seventh place in consolation), but the kids played hard and every game we played a little better.

better
"(The Lady Slam) gives you a chance to see
how your kids are doing at this point of the
summer, which is one reason why I like having
the tournament this late. It's neat to see how

some kids have improved.
"We had some really pleasant surprises and we had some disappointments, but that's what it's all about."

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7:15 Tarzan (G) 2:00, 6:45 LiNCOLN THEATER 103 E. Main, Belleville, 233-0123 Entrapment (PG-13) 7:05 Life (R) 9:20 Instinct (R) 7:00, 9:30 Election (R) 7:15, 9:10

NAMEOKI CINEMA 30 Nameoki Village, Granite City, 877-6830 Wild Wild West (PG-13) 2:00, 7:00, 9:30

Inspector Gadget (PG) 2:15, 6:45, 9:00

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'Eyes Wide Shut' overtakes 'American Pie' at box office

The dark sexual thriller "Eyes Wide Shut" was the top movie at North American theaters last weekend, knocking the teen sex comedy "American Pie" out of the No.

"American Fie 98.0"
I spot.
Stanley Kubrick's final film before his death took in \$21.7 million in its debut. "America Pie" made \$13.6 million in its second weekend.

Three other new films opened in the top 10: "Lake Placid" was third with just under \$11 million, "The Wood" was sixth with \$4.5 million and "Muppets from Space" was 10th with \$4.8 million.

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Here are the lop 20 movies
at North American theaters for
the weekend of July 16 to 18,
followed by distributing studio,
gross, number of theater locations, average receipts per
location, total gross and
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Nielsen EDI Inc.

"Fyes Wide Shut."
Warner Bros., \$2.1 million,
2.411 locations, \$9,003 average,
\$21.7 million, one week.

"American Pie."

• "American Pie,"
Universal, \$13.6 million, 2,518
locations, \$5,385 average, \$45.5
million, two weeks.

"Lake Placid," 20th
 Century-Fox, \$11 million, 2,096

locations, \$5,236 average, \$11 million, one week.

"Big Daddy,"
 Columbia-Sony, \$10.4 million,
 3,254 locations, \$3,201 average,
 \$134.5 million, four weeks.

• "Wild Wild West,"
Warner Bros., \$10.1 million,
3,342 locations, \$3,011 average,
\$94.1 million, three weeks.

• "The Wood," Paramount, \$8.5 million, 1,191 locations, \$7,150 average, \$8.5 million, one week.

• "Tarzan," Disney, \$7.5 million, 2,838 locations, \$2,655 average, \$143 million, five weeks

"Star Wars: Episode I —
 The Phantom Menace," 20th
 Century-Fox, \$5.6 million, 1,850
 locations, \$3,053 average, \$395.2
 million, nine weeks.

• "The General's Daughter," Paramount, \$5.2 million, 2,258 locations, \$2,304 average, \$87.9 million, five weeks.

"Muppets from Space,"
 Columbia-Sony, \$4.8 million,
 2,265 locations, \$2,131 average
 \$6.7 million, one week.

 "Austin Powers: The Spy
 Who Shagged Me," New Line,
 \$4.4 million, 2,090 locations,
 \$2,090 average, \$190.7 million,
 six weeks. • "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut."

Paramount-Warner Bros., \$4.3 million, 2,008 locations, \$2,153 average, \$43.4 million, three weeks.

weeks.

• "Arlington Road," Screen Gems-Sony, \$4.2 million, 1,631 locations, \$2.567 average, \$14.7 million, two weeks.

• "Notting Hill," Universal, \$2.1 million, 1,183 locations, \$1,780 average, \$107.1 million, eight weeks.

eight weeks.

• "An Ideal Husband,"
Miramax-Disney, \$1.7 million,
753 locations, \$2.289 average,
\$1.9 million, five weeks.

• "The Blair Witch
Project," Artisan, \$1.5 million,
27 locations, \$56.002 average,
\$1.6 million, one week.

• "Summer of Sam,"
Disney Touchstone, \$1.5 million, 1,068 locations, \$1,373
average, \$17.2 million, three
weeks.

• "The Mummy,"
Universal, \$632,195, 557
locations, \$1,135 average, \$150.7
million, 11 weeks.

"Entrapment," 20th Century-Fox, \$419,927, 546 locations, \$769 average, \$85.6 million, 12 weeks.

• "Run Lola Run," Sony Pictures Classics-Sony, \$408,529, 99 locations, \$4,127 average, \$2.2 million, five weeks.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, JULY 25
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: Several sources that look encouraging for you materially could open up for you in the year ahead. Several may be of short duration, but one could have a lengthy rim

duration, but one could have a lengthy run.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let causal side issues throw you off track today and usurp your praductivity. Be explicit about your objectives and stand firm and diligent about achieving them.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22.Sept. 22)
You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover something you thought you couldn't achieve ease.
LIBRA (Sept. 22-0-ct. 23)
Imagining negative outside factors influencing your forward progress is a waste of energy. Remain positive and all should turn out better than \$CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Instead of giving anything up, you could gain by making compromises or concessions in your more intimate dealings with friends today. Don't be

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jun. 19) Although you might have to get a little tough today, skillful application of your your sold to so in ways others will recognize as being for their own good.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a lesson to be learned today: Don't worry about things before they happen. Some secret fear you've been

harboring could be eradicated at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29) This is not the time to lower your hopes and expectations, instead are deceptive today. What might look negative will actually turn out positive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It could irk you today if you witness someone who owes you winess yourchasing etw. speak in a country of the property of t

settled by being frank with one another. IN May 21-June 20)
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One of the more common insects to plague lawns in this country is the white grub. These critters are small, usually not more than an inch long and are grayish-white in color. They have brown heads and three pairs of legs. Not very pleasant, and neither is what they do to lawns.

If left unchecked, these If left unchecked, these pests can destroy entire lawns. If they don't finish the job in the fall, they'll move deep into the soil to spend the winter and return to resume where they left off the following spring.

A good indication of grub A good indication of grub damage in your lawn is brown patches that pop up here and there. If you suspect grubs, try to lift the turf up as if it were a carpet. If you can, sorry. You have grubs. Oftentimes they'll be visible when you lift up the turf. The greatest concentration of them will be nearest the edges where the good grass is.

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If you spot brown patches, but the lawn doesn't lift up easily, you may not be quite out of the

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Hey, Accord and Camry, Saturn is growing up. The long-awaited, mid-size L-Series sedan and station wagon have made their public debut and will go on sale this month. The L designation stands for "larger."

The sedan is available in three trim levels, and the wagon two. Base prices range from 150 r a V-6 station wagon (LW2). Items such as anti-lock brakes (with traction control) and leather upholstery are optional. Upscale equipment such as a six-way power circle of the season of the

Saturn roots are visible in the styling, which bears a family resemblance to the smaller S-Series. The use of polymer body panels continued to the smaller S-Series. The use of polymer body panels continued to the smaller S-Series. The use of polymer body panels continued to the smaller small body-side panels being made of recyclable plastic that is dent and corrosion resistant. These panels are modeled in Saturn's Spring Hill, Tenn., plant and shipped to Wilmington. The standard engine is an all-new, DOHC, aluminum, 2-2-liter four-cylinder called the Twin Cam. It is available with a five-speed manual or an untomatic transmission bigger news is the availability of a 30-liter V-6. This engine, also a DOHC design, comes from General Motors of Europe and pumps out 182 horsepower. A mitry feature is the use of an electrostepower of the smaller properties of the smaller

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